Most women think a man is not really "good" to his wife unless he buys her better clothes than he can afford.

Turkey wants to borrow money. The sultan has not established a reputation with this country for being a very good pay.

After searching 30 years for a lost husband a Chicago woman at last succeeded in locating a man who answered the description. But he proved an allbi.

In France there has been formed a "League of Sincerity." Its aim is to encourage its members to teach their children in morals and religion nothing which they do not believe, all doctrines and institutions to the contrary notwithstanding.

The automobile industry has proved very profitable investment for French capital. In 1896 the machines exported were valued at 600,000 francs. Today they have reached the enormous figure of 9,400,000 francs. And the industry is only in its infancy.

Voting by machines has been found to be practicable and convenient and much more rapid than by paper ballots. It eliminates fraud and bribery and does away with the tedious counting process which is the source of many errors and much waste of time. The machines not only record the votes but count them, and as soon as the last vote has been cast the total for each candidate is ready to be an-Indelphia Press.

> essed at the r of students

at the Princeton Theological seminary. The surprise is based chiefly on this fact, that the young men who would ordinarily have entered the theological seminary have joined the army instead. The assumption that a clergyman is a mild, non-combative individual is totally erroneous. There is no harder fighting than that which is done by the clergy, observes the New York Journal. In order to fulfil their mission cientiously they are obliged to hemselves as well to fight evil hers. A clergyman's life is ed out for him not as a life of

bat. The showing made by the recent cenof Italy, the first tyken in 20 years, ast be very encouraging to that counand rather discouraging to those ount it am it the decaying na-

s the only country rope which has a stationary pop-The maximum estimate of sent population of Italy was 0,000. The census shows that it 5,000,000 in Italy and that there 5,000,000 in North and South America. In 1870 the population of the country was in round numbers 26,800,-000 and the increase in ratio in he last 20 years is larger than that of any other European country. The density of population is 125 to the square mile. The birth rate of Italy has aïways been very high and still remains so, but the great increase in its population is due primarily to the improvements in the sanitary conditions. In the face of what has been accomplished since the ation it seems scarcely credible here are intelligent Italians who id go back be, the old order of Compressed hay, straw and corntalks are promised to the people of the Dakotas as fuel. On the prairies of those states wood is comparatively unknown, and coal is a luxury. Hay and such like fuels have been forced nsumed with fairly specially designed Experiments recently made, , will revolutionize all this, een demonstrated, according s, that a plant for the manuof straw fuel can be erected for 000, which will have a capaking 50 tons per day. The to 12 inches in diameter, ir and six feet in length. will be as hard as wood onger and make a better coal. One such plaut the straw, hay and cornunity 10 miles square. as well as straw. s the fuel will be present cost per

A COLONIAL ROSE. De Rochambeau came riding down On his prancing charger through

town; With careworn wrinkle and weary frown His brow was shaded; And she, with a gesture debonair. Threw him a rose from her powdered hair— The fairest maid of Washington Square, In gown brocaded.

Fiel for a moment war and wile As he caught the rose with courtly smile. And thought of a maid of France, the while His glance had met her-

A maile of France, of an ancient race, A master painted her then, a face Whose piquant charm and dainty grace Let none forget her.

And again he saw the old chateau And again he saw the old chalteau Where the roses hung in garlands low When he rode away, long years ago-She died soon after. Ah, roguish maid of Washington Square, When the gray old Frenchman saw you

You little knew why he lingered there To hear your laughter! -Charlotte Becker in The Smart Set.

A Saintly Sinner.

BY ELIZABETH M. GILMER. (Copyright, 1901, by Dally Story Pub. Co.) When handsome Jack Orton announced his engagement to Marian Harding to his sister, she being a dis-creet woman, only lifted an eyebrow, and asked him if he was quite sure his choice was a wise one. The girl belonged to a very different world from the gay, fashionable, pleasure-seek ing one in which they were such conspicuous figures. Still, Jack was old enough to know his own tastes and mind, and when all is said, a man marries for himself and not his sister. So she forbore to say any of the nasty things a man's people usually do when he marries out of his set, and merely laid a very tender hand upon his shoulder as she asked over again if he was sure it was for the best. "She is an angel," he had cried enthusiastically, and his sister had made a mock gesture of despair.

"My poor boy," she exclaimed, "Is she so bad as all that! Don't. Only

an angel. You could never possibly But Orton laughed with the fatuous and went off to his demure little Puritan sweetheart.

In truth the girl's unlikeness to all first thing that attracted him to her. He had met at a big crush at a fashionable house, where she had been cousin of the hostess, and in her simple white frock, among all the glitter, and spangles, and flash of jewels, and ty face and glorious voice was the one bold display of white, bare shoulders and arms, she had made him think of a wild flower suddenly transplanted her visits. but as a life of struggle and of amidst the overblown roses in a con-

servatory. Then somebody had asked her to sing, and she had startled even that blase assemblage with a voice so pure, so sweet, and true, and with tones that it had made the simple a woman standing near Orton exclaimed.

"Fancy any one with a voice like that hacking it out teaching miserable little children. They say she had to go on the stage, but that horrible brought her up to believe that the he moved impatiently. theatre is the very door to perdition."

"Go on the stage," repeated Orton, Marian, "what's that?" still with his eyes on the pure little face, "God forbid."

V delicious with that little earnest frown on her face, and it pleased him to think she was considering his soul instead of the diamonds he would give her. After all, though, one does not care to be always spoken to from the heights of superior spirituality, and there begun to be jarring notes. He discovered that Marian was provincially prejudiced against things of which she knew nothing, and that in many ways she was intolerant and bigoted. Her own life had been so removed from all temptation she had no sym pathy, as wiser people have, with

those who have been sore pressed, and have failed. Finally they quarreled about som question about a woman whom Jack defended, and the girl had given him back his ring, quoting self righteously something about being unequally yoked with an unbeliever. It takes a saint to be unforgiving.

Jack, who loved the girl with all his great soul, would have kinsed, and made up, but Marion refused to see him the next day, and after making various fruitless efforts he buried him-



"Yes, a blooming angel!"

After he left evil days fell on the do it in peace. You are not keyed up to the situation." little household. The old father be-came ill, and nurses and doctors ate up Marion's little bank account, and self complacency of the newly engaged, her cheek grew wan and thin trying to make one dollar do the work of three. It had always been her custom to go on Sunday afternoons to the hospital the other women he knew had been the to sing to the patients, and it chanced, at this time, there was a little lad there in whom she took a great interest. He was a jockey who had been present by virtue of being a far away badly hurt in a hurdle race and who was slowly recovering from his injuries. To him, Marian with her pret-

bright spot in the dreary days of convalescence, and he literally lived upon One afternoon just as things were all their worst with her, when she had only ten dollars left and the numberless importunities of the home and sick room were calling for it she went to see him, such a passion of expression in its and he greeted her with shining eyes. "Say miss," he said, "Ben, he's me ballad she sung seem like a cry from side partner, he was here yesterday, an heart to heart. There was a minute's he give me a dead graight tip, an' I'll silence when she was done, and then put yer next. Anita's just got a walk over

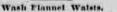
"Anita, who's she?" inquired Marian vaguely.

The boy gasped. "Youse uon't know Anita? By gee, she's a race mare, an' fabulous offers from opera managers say, de talent ain't on to her. Say, it's goin' to be a hundred to one shot old Puritan of a father of hers has Gee, don't I wish I was out of dis," and "Hundred to one shot," repeated

"Shucks," he cried, and then talking ery slowly as if explaining things to

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her that she has yielded to the inevitable with grace and dignity. The state of Mrs. McKinley's health precludes the possibility of her taking

active part in society, which relegates the responsibilities of "the first lady in the land" to Mrs. Roosevelt. There is much curiosity in Washington so ciety concerning the new leader. There will not be much seen of her until next year, however. The vice-president's family will not take up a permanent residence in Washington until next fall.

Mrs. Roosevelt was a Miss Edith Kermit Carow. She is now about 38 years old, and, while not a beautiful woman, possesses an unusual attractiveness of face and figure. She has an unmistakable appearance of racial distinction, and has also the simple, gra-

cious manners of a truly aristocratic woman. She dresses extremely well,

### The Atom Still an Abstraction.

A writer in McClure's Magazine says that the atom of today is still a scientific abstraction, Many facts have been brought to light that make it nppear certain that matter is not continuous-is not capable of infinite sub-This is for the purpose of restoring division. Dalton, the Quaker schoolthe natural shape to feet distorted by master of Manchester, was the first one to bring the atom down to earth and make it a useful idea. The atomic theory, proposed by Dalton in the early years of this century, lives today, and is stronger than it has ever been, notwithstanding the efforts that have been made to show that it is built upon sand. It has been and is today an

#### extremely useful theory. Whether it will always continue to be so is another question and one that need not bother us.

Only Mosquitoes Carry Yellow Fever. The commission consisting of Drs Reed, Carroll and Agramonte, which has been investigating yellow fever near Havana, has arrived at two important conclusions, first, that the specific cause of the disease is unknown, and second, that it can be carried only by mosquitoes. Consequently the disinfection of clothing and houses is useless. It has been settled furthermore that yellow fever is not due to dirt. It may occur in the cleanest localities.

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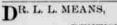
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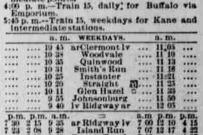
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used for the entire gown or the odd means protection from chill and exwaist with equal propriety. The posure when the coverings are tossed costume of satin foulard in pastel vio- Pajamas being fancied by big men as let with figures of white lined with well as little possess the added merit black, and is combined with plain vio- of being manuish, and therefore delet overlaid by a lattice of black Chau- sizable from the boy's point of view. tilly insertion, while fastening the The May Manton model shown is yoke is a wider band of heavy lace unde from striped cheviot, blue and through which panne velvet ribbon is white, but Madras, pongee and similar run. At the left of the corsage is a materials are used for warm weather,

WOMAN'S FANCY WAIST. The attractive May Manton model illustrated exemplifies the mode in a most satisfactory manner and can be original, however, makes a part of a

self and his troubles in the depths of fancy having to live in the house with a winter hunting camp.

"She is an angel!" Really men were too absurd! donna!

After that evening the acquaintance between the demure little music teacher, and the fashionable man of be in the shape of round the world, had flown smoothly enough, and soon ripened into love. To Marian, Jack with his gay ways, his elegancies, and extravagancies, was like a being from a different sphere, and one of whose moral standard she was not a little doubtful. She had been brought up in a hard, and narrow school, and it seemed to her almost pagan for one to enjoy things frankly and openly, while to love life and laughter, the delights of a good dinner, and a glass of sparkling wine, and the smills of a woman's fair face, seemed to her noth-ing less than a sinful pandering to the lusts of the flesh, as her stern old the first time in her life Marian under-stood tated that the inby a strong comfather called it.

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shou of the panne and the same ma- while Scotch and French fiannel a The woman raised her lorgnette a child: "Youse puts up one dollar,' terial makes the belt. and gave him an amused stare. Jack an' de booales pays you one hundred The foundation for the waist is a nights. Orton, and after all that story about ef youse win out." fitted lining that includes the usual The bim and the little comic opera prima

doesn't somebody lose?"

The back is faced to yoke dep h with | tapes inserted at the upper edge. "De bookles dis time, sure," replied the full waist arranged beneath, but The coat has a seam down the entire the boy with conviction, "but deys the front yoke is eparated, included back and is shapely and well fitting dead lousy wid boodle, an' it's a charity in right shoulder and neck seams only at the same time that it is easy and to relieve 'em. Say, gimme a ten, an', and hooks, with place at the left, while comfortable. At the left say is a let Ben put it up for you. Dis ain't no the full fronts close at the centre, but patch pocket that is eminently con- UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING. raft. It's a lead pipe cinch." separately from the lining, the fact venient and the neck is finished with 'In the end Marian did. On the way being concealed by the folds. The a soft turnover collar. As illustrated graft. It's a lead pipe cinch."

home she told herself that it was be- sleeves portray one of the lacest styles the closing is accomplished by means cause the money was to use for others, and include tucked upper portions, of pointed straps, in which button- HOTEL BELNAP, but in her soul she knew she had been loosened to form puffs at the elbows holes are worked, and pearl buttons, tempted, and had fallen, just like with a long snug cuff effect below. every other sinner, but all her miser-To cut this waist for a woman of can be substituted if preferred. self-righteousness was swept medium size three yards of material able away, and she understood, and pitied, twenty-one inches wid , 'two and

and loved, as she had never done be- three-quarter yards twenty-seven rial twenty-one inches wide, four and fore, all the great sinning, struggling, inches wide, two and one-half yards suffering brotherhood of mankind, thirty-two inches wide, or one and boy had predicted Anita seven-eightli yards forty-four inches As the won, and the next time she went to wide will be required, with seven-eighth the hospital he put in her hands a yards twenty-one i\_ches wide and great roll of bills, but for answer she twelve yards of insertion to trim as only gathered him in her arms, illustrated. 'Oh, Tom, Tom," she cried, "I am

nothing but a common, wicked gambler!" Naw yer ain't," the boy returned Japan has taken a firmer hold on digustedly, "yer ain't got de nerve, feminine ancy than the Kimona robe,

Yer ain't nothing but a bloomin' saint.' That night a very humble letter went the lessons of quiet and rest the gown to Jack's club, and being forwarded suggests. brought that gentleman in a few days to Marian's coor. Somehow, in the new light that had made from flowered silk, of genuine come to her, she knew that a fellow sinner would understand and forgive, and that it is only the wrath of the righteous we have to fear, so without one word she fied to Jack's arms and chine, simple Scotch and French flauobbed out her story on his breast-her

temptation, her sin, and her yielding. When she was done he looked at her as chapter Madage parallel durits stood.

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